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WEDNESDAY, : : JANUARY 5, 1876.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR MAYOF HON. JOHN R. FLIPPIN. LAMAR AND THE SENATORSHIP. The legislature of Mississippi is now in session. On Tuesday next a vote will be taken for the election of a United States senator. The National Democracy are looking to the result with eager anxiety. The election of Colonel L. Q. C. Lamar would be hailed with joyful demonstrations throughout the Union. Memphis. The subject has now been We have many letters and communications from leading Democrats of this wish to set it is unnecessary to continue and other States, and from several members of congress, urging the election of Lamar, whose defeat the writers would road to pass around us, and reach the consider as a national calamity. But on account of the cry of "outside dictation" let it be so. We have laid the subject we shall withhold from our columns fairly before our people, and it is with those expressions of public opinion. We feel, however, that the APPEAL has a right to discuss this question, as we have a large circulation in the Slate, and pent more money pending the recent triumphant election than any paper published in the State, Interested in all that concerns the welfare of Mississippi, we would not so earnestly advocate the claims of Colonel Lamar did we not believe his election would add to the fame, the greatness and prosperity of the State. Lamar has the car of the country more than any man in congress. His election to the senale would be an indorsement by his own people, would strengthen his arm, give him additional importance, and increase his facilities for serving his country and reflecting renewed luster upon his State, already proud of her gifted son. A defeat would dwarf him and his influence in congress. There is no incentive to the performance of noble deeds if those who make fame for themselves and reflect honor upon their State are not only denied promotion but repudiated by the people they have so faithfully served. Colonel Lamar has been the pattern, the model of a true southern man. With the sagacity of a statesman and the eloquence of an orator, he has turned his whole attention to a resuscitated and a rehabilitated country. He is regarded as one of the ablest sons of the south, which is unanimous in its desire to see him elected to the renate. The should adorn the senate of the United States. Lamar would make a worthy ally to Gordon. The distinguished son of Mississippi is one of our most finished, sparkling and logical orators. He commands the inspiration that graces the crator, and when he speaks men of all parties hang upon his utterances. Elect Lamar to the senate of the United Lamar to the senste of the United discrimination against Memphis made States, and he will rise to new efforts by the Mississippi Central railroad. For and new triumphs. His speeches in that | instance, this road charges three dollars august body would never perish or be and a half per bale for cotton from Terforgotten. Never was Grecian or Roman to New Orleans, three hundred and story told in more exquisitely chosen three miles, and charges three dollars words than one of Colonel Lamar's cra-tions in the house of representatives Memphis, one hundred and eight miles. tions in the house of representatives. He struck every patriotic pulsation of the national heart, and in chaste and ing cotton from Terrance to Granada, glowing sentences immortalized him- eight miles. This is intended to force self, sanctified his country's cause, healed the lingering wounds of sectional estrangement, and inaugurated that has a large circulation in Mississippl, feeling of reconciliation which blazed out at Bunker Hill, illuminated the

fame, reputation, and valuable services are bubbles unworthy of respect.

Everywhere politicians are crystallizing through the inherent power of that Mississippi will do so at the earliest cohesive attraction. The contest for the possible moment. Presidency will be between Democrats and Republicans. There is no alternative but to choose Letween the two par- by a small circle in Mississippi to disties. The Brownsville States, in dis- franchise all the voters of that State cussing this matter, says: "The Repub- who can neither read nor write, the purpose, as it states, "to leave the welllican party is in power. The Democratic | Savannah News insists that since "the | worn path of journalism in Baltimore, party is in opposition. The first, whether | colored population of the State outnum- | and with the ambition and determinahe calls himself such or not, and no mat- ber the whites by about sixty thousand, tion to give the people of our great and ter what his motives may be, includes and the proposed measure would dis- growing city a daily newspaper; which every man who is willing to see the Re- franchise eighty thousand eight hundred shall strive to be at once able, fearless publican party retain control of the gov- | and ten colored votes to nine thousand and independent. We shall print all erument. Nay, indifference itself is three bundred and fifty-seven whites, the news of the day, without regard to Rudicalism, being a state of contentment | the chances for the success of such an | party or person, sect or section, and with the prevailing order of things. On amendment on a popular vote would not send with it the expression of free and the other hand, Democracy embraces all | be commens the elements of opposition. It is useless | the adoption of such an amendment the to raise objections to the name. The people of Mississippi would get rid of THE Baltimore Gaz.ite appreciates man who does so has not quite made up | the mass of ignorant negro voters ille- facts. It says that just as the "southern his mind where he belongs. That is all. gally forced upon them by Radical outrage" at Summit, Mississippi, was He is not yet quite sure that he wishes usurpation and outrage, but it is ques- all fixed to fire the northern heart, a Republicanism driven from the seats of tionable whether the white voters who cruel telegram comes and scatters it into power. He is not quite sure that he can have inherited all the franchises of citi- vapor. Troops were sent by the war depretermit for the moment certain trifling | zenship from their revolutionary fathers, | partment to the scene of the insurrecindividual beliefe or prejudices for the many of whom could neither read ner tion, but they could not find anybody sake of unity of action in the tremen- write, can be legally disfranchised by insurrecting. They hunted up and dons struggle already impending in the such an amendment of the State consti- down, but sought in vain. It turned out nest future. He admits that in matters tution. Such an amendment would to be nothing more formidable than a of vital religious faith he has time and again sequiesced in the necessity of common action for the sake of a common good, but then, you know, this is such a different thing. Why, bless of what is neither probable nor possible?

produce serious discontent among the uneducated whites, and would be like setting the tarn on fire to get rid of the rats." But what's the use of discussing what is neither probable nor possible?

The senstorship of Alabama is the next political excitement in this direction.

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your soul, he was born a Whig; or perhans he is a soft-money fellow from that, or anything you please but an outspoken, determined enemy of Radicalism. He does not yet see in the dethronement of that party the one great good, the supreme thing, of all others desired. To him Democracy is not yet either a positive good or a lesser evil. He is simply a little ashamed of his indecision, and has virtue enough to attempt excuses. But how utterly unreasonable such hesitation is. See what a one and motive to action every honest patrict finds in the present wretched state of affairs. The foulest corruption, confessedly, marks every department of government; downright theft has repeatedly been fastened upon the chosen officers of the administration. Indeed, so territle in this particular has been the vile influences emanating from high places that the detection and conviction of a man for felony is merely regarded as a sort of misfortune to the individual-nothing more."

THE MEMPHIS AND KNOXVILLE RAILROAD.

What progress has been made by

the committee appointed to soleit subscriptions of stock to the Memphis and Knowville rallroad ompany we are not advised, but suppose they are getting on well. This read will bring too much trade to this city for us to lose it. We can well affird to raise fifty, seventy-five, or even one hundred thousand dollars, in order to make every year, by the profits of our increased trade, one hundred thousand dollars, which those Tennessee river counties would give us. But the main inducement for building this road to the Tennessee river is that it would reduce the local freight charges on all the roads coming into Memphis. They would all have to conform to the cheap rates on this road to the Tennessee river, for if they did not, that road would do much of the business now done by those roads. The drawback to Memphis has been the high rates charged by the railroads on local freights, and here is an opportunity now offered to remedy that evil, at the same time that new trade is brought to the city. No one can calculate the benefits which would thus result to fully discussed, and if our citizens do not what will be a profitless discussion of the matter. If we are willing for this Mississippi river at some point above us, them to determine what action they will

OUR LATTER END.

According to the London special of the New York Herald, Rev. Doctor Cumming, of the Scotch national church, preached on New Year's day to a large congregation at the London tabernacle, quoting from the Brooklyn blatherskite, Talmage, and reasserting the second coming of Christ this year (1876), some time about the month of September. The Scotch prophet, who is a better authority on catmeal brose and mill bannocks than he is or can be of the future, says great things are to happen this year; that the Jews are to return to Judea, and there is to be great commotion among the nations of the earth. Dr. Cumming also quoted Moody as authority for the belief that the millennium "must come" during the year 1876. "The Turks, as a nation," are, according to Dr. Cumming, "ready, as foretold in the Apocalypse, to disappear from the face of the earth; for the Turks are as the river Euphrates of the scriptures, that was dried up; therefore the Jews must get their own—the territory of the Holy Land-again," Whether the Jews would be satisfied with the Holy Land is another thing. From present accounts we doubt it. Their ambition does not lie in that direction. A'commercial people, ruling in all the marts of trade, respected for their integrity, in; faith as in commerce, and recognized tleaders in highest type of southern intellest the progress of the world, they would hardly consent to recolonize Judea, even though the prophesies of Talmage. Cumming and Moody," supported as they are by the almanac astrologer Zadkiel, were to prove true.

EDITORS APPEAL-I take the liberty of calling your attention to the unjust In other words, that road charges one dollar and fifty cents per bale for carrythe cotton to be shipped to New Orleans rather than stop at Grenada for rewill you not urge the legislature of that State to pass laws to protect the people slong the railroads from extortion? The streets of Boston, and gave to the Democrats a majority in the house of repre- from the people and should not oppress sentatives. We cannot believe the legthem. Your merchants should also islature of Mississippi will defeat such a look into this matter. PLANTER.

The attention of the legislature man. His election would only be crownof Mississippi is respectfully called ing him with laurels worthily bestowed, for if L. Q. C. Lamar does not deserve to the above, in the hope that the promotion, patriotism is a myth, and allegations therein contained may be made the subject of investigation, with a view to such legislation as will equalize railroad tariffs on all the roads in the State. Other States have given such relief to their citizens, and we trust

TREATING of the feelish proposition

York, or a half-and-half money fellow up to public reprobation fraudulent from nowhere, or perhaps he is this, or weights, fraudulent measures, fraudulent trademarks and counterfeit labels, and shows up imitations of standard articles, and cheating ways of doing business, but it has the courage to name the wrong-doers, and to hold up the guilty to public reprobation. Another paperwell printed, and a fac simile

in getting up of the American Grocer-has reached us, bearing the singular title: "The ---." It appears that the new publication took the title of The Grocer. The American Grocer has served an injunction upon its proprietors, forbidding them to call their paper by a name that might lead to an infringement on the interests of the other paper, so The Grocer now appears as "The ----," and the law is to decide whether it can ever ca'l itself The Grocer again. Both papers are published in New York. The editor of the new enterprise was formerly editor of the American Grocer.

THE Washington Telegram, a few days ago, published a list of fifty-one subjects which demanded congressional investigation. The catalogue included the whisky ring, the District of Columbia government, the safe burglary, the mahiller the Pealfia Mail enheldy. the Babcock business, and many other malodorous scandals that have grown up, fargus-like, around the President These claims of inquiry and exposure, says the Richmond Enquirer, should not be postponed, and they ought to be committed to the ablest heads of the present house. There is no reason why honest Republicans should not be given a full representation on the committee, for the object in view is the eliciting of truth, without party color or prejudice. Inves tigate! expose! retrench! cries the New York Tribune. The call is a good one, and the advice it conveys should be heard and well heeded.

A SUBSCRIBER writing to renew his subscription, from Eudora, Mississippi, thus compliments the APPEAL: "We have command of the ship, but we are in the midst of breakers, and the most consummate skill and prudence are needed to steer clear of quicksands and reefs; and it does look as if heaven has inspired the editors of the APPEAL to speak words of political wisdom in our hour of danger. The APPEAL exercises a wonderful influence over our political destiny in Mississippi, and if that it fluence is not wielded wisely and well, then we are not capable of judging what is best for ourselves. Our enemies are watching for some fatal mistake on our part, but we hope to see the old banner still flung out in every moment of danger, with the word 'caution' boldly inscribed on its folds."

THE subject is more and more agitated for the nomination of Colonel Bristow for the Presidency. There are many influential Democrats who have declared in his favor.-Washington correspondent Louisville Courier-Jour-

"Stop right thar." No more of such stuff, if you please. The influential Democrat whose influence amounts to a Continental dam, wouldn't dare mention or breathe such a thing. Bristow is a Republican, an honest one, we are willing to admit, but he cannot be President of these United States by Democratic votes. Our party has a thousand abler and better fitted for the place, men of brains and experience, who deserve the promotion and one of whom will get it. The Courier-Journal can't force Bristow on the Democracy, and it might as well play out that game now and never attempt it again.

COMMEND us to your British snob for the most complete exhibition of snobbery. A case in point is that which the London papers recount of a young officer who, having got drunk and behaved disgracefully in public, has been rentenced by the Duke of Cambridge to wear his uniform constantly for one year. That is, his soldier clothes are considered as equivalent to a convict's 80 LOTS & SUBDIVISIONS garb, and the shame of weating them when not on duty is regarded as equivalent to that which | the striped | lacket or | the galley-brand brings upon another class of offenders. After this no British officer, not under condemnation, will dare appear off duty in his army clothes, lest he should be mistaken for the young booby who is thus compelled to wear them as a badge of diegrace. Could anything be more stupid.

THE New York Herald is determined to maintain the lead in enterprise so long conceded to it. On the second instant it contained eight and a half columns of special telegrams from London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Rome, and Buda-Pesth. The cost of this must be something enormous, yet we hope it will be more than repaid to our great cotemporary by the public, whose pride it is that America, in this, the Centennial year of the existence of the republic, leads the press of the world in enterprise and intelligent catering for the wants of the people. We are proud of the Herald.

THE appointment of Colonel Francis A. Whitfield, of Corinth, son of the president of the cotton-factory, as United States district attorney for the northern district of Mississippi, is said to have been made upon the recommendation of his predecissor, G. Wiley Wells. Colonel Whitfield is a young lawyer of considerable ability, largely connected in Tishomingo, as well as in Marengo county, Alabama, and during the war made a reputation both enviable and honorable.

THE Baltimore Gazette of the first comes to us in a new form, with the te with its merits. By untrammeled opinion and criticism.

THE New York American Grocer is tion. George P. Hou ton, John T. Morone of the most plucky periodicals with gan, James L. Pugh, L. Pope Walker, Ohio, or a hard-money fellow from New | which we exchange. It not only holds | and Thomas R. Herndon, are the sames of the candidates, so far, most promi-

> ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S patriotic utterances in response to the request that the Cincinnati cathedral chimes to rung on New Year's day, ought to shut the mouths of the bigots whose shitboleth is "the Pope, the Pope!"

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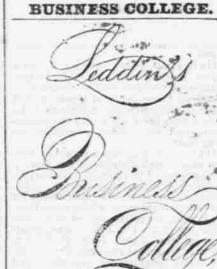
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LIST of APPOINTMENTS

- OF -REV. GEO. A. LOFTON, Centennial Agent of the Baptists of Ten-

nessee. During the Mouth of

January, 1876: Brighton, Sunday, January 2d, 11 o'clock a.m Covington, Wednesday, January 5tb, at night. Bartlett, Thursday, January 7th, at night. Stantan, Sunday, January 9th, 11 o'clock a.m. Germantown, Wednesday, Jan. 12th, at night. Collierville, Sunday, Jan. 18th, 11 o'clock a.m. Somerville, Wednesday, Jane 19th, at night. Legrange, sunday, Jan. 23d, Il o'clock a m. Grand Junction, Wednesday, Jan. 28th, night Saulsbury, Saturnay, Jan. 28th, 11 o'clock a.m. Country papers please copy. The churches eighboring the above appointments will be idressed on the days unoccupied, if suitable

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Honerable JOHN JOHNSON having been unanimously elected Secretary of the Wash ington Fire and Marine Insurance Company

By order of the Hoard of Directors, dec62 J. W. JEFFERSON, President,